talked a little while. "Scarcely!" answered Blake, with a sniff. while before I'll eat such chickens as them."

"O, Shadrach, Meshack and Abednego," interiected Job. "They ain't worth savin' a day. You can find as good birds as they are roostin' on every tree down here." "Yes, you can!" returned Blake, derisively. "You never saw as good chickens as them anywhere. There's not as good blood as them this

side o' the Potomac, anyhow." "I like to see a feller think well o' anything that belongs to him," philosophized Job; "even if it ain't anything more'n a passel o' ornery "I've got money that says they can whip

anything in Dixie that wears feathers," retorted Blake. "There's a good many chickens in the South-

ern Conthieveracy," suggested Joh. "Well, all the same, I carry around a wad of greenbacks that says them chickens hain't got their equals in this corner of it." And Blake pulled out a roll of bills. "I don't mind covering your pile," said Job,



AN INDIGNANT BEAUTY.

can scare up somewhere in this neighborhood two or three roosters that'll just cut the hearts outen yours without half tryin'." "Money talks," said Blake, sententiously, spreading out his money and counting it, "Put

up or shut up." Job counted out an equivalent in greenbacks, and the money was deposited in Burt Conners's

Herman and Quin were eager to bet too, but a wink from Job warned them not to flush the game by displaying too much confidence. "You can get all you want to-morrow," he said, after Blake had gone. "Co. B'll be out

interest, and I became as excited as the rest. Only Lan remained superior to the epidemic, and went on poring over his "Commentaries | souri. on the Gospels," entirely oblivious of the chat-Ler we kept up in the tent.

The cock-pit was prepared in a deep ravine In the rear of the camp, and when Herman, Web and I reached there in advance of the others, we found most of the regiment already assembled, with the Co. B crowd more aggrawatingly-boastful than ever. We regarded it more forbearingly than usual, and exchanged | too soon for me." little asides as to how we should make their pride take a speedy tumble. They all wanted to bet, and as we had come for the purpose of old Virginny clay-knobs." taking in their cash, not much time was wasted in preliminaries, and pretty soon every dollar in the pockets of both sides was up. Then other things were wagered. Herman staked his silver watch against Blake Atwood's timepiece, and the rest of our boys put up silk handkerchiefs, pocketbooks, knives, gold pens, meerschaum pipes, tobacco-boxes, etc.

While this was going on Job and Quin appeared, with Cad Briggs bringing up the rear. with the basket containing the birds on his

a fine, high-standing, red bird, with black looking, more attractive girls where we are breast and white feathers on his tail and "There's 'Gen. Robert Anderson, of Fort Sum-

ter," he announced. "Bring out your Borygard and see him get trounced." "I haint got no 'Gen. Borygard," responded

Blake Atwood, planting down a lively brass-

your 'Gen. Anderson.'" He wobbled, struck wildly, and soon fell upon his side, when "Gen. Lyon" drove his spur | take it if it was ten times as much, and she through his brain. Co. B made the ravine ring | not worth one-tenth what she is." with their triumphant shouts, and Job looked nearer dumbfounded than I had ever seen him.

man, show 'em what you can do."

did not seem to have his legs and beak under | be as nothing if I fail in getting her, which | me?" proper control, and after making a wild pass I shall not." or two spun around and around, and fell forward, when "Gen. Fremont," whom Blake had | when I recovered my breath, "let us all go set down before him, ended matters by a vicious | together, as we did before." stab to our champion's heart.

the crowd into the clear space beyond. doubled his fiets, and seemed anxious to run | I'll go alone,"

amuck through the crowd. " Le's play the hand out," said Job doggedly, taking out of the basket our last bird, a splen-\$10 more that says he can whip anything south | unless you have to." of Mason & Dixon's Line."

me dazed way as his predecessors, and seemed to have difficulty in taking in the situation. more supplies before he can move." -" Would senses, and put in some very effective blows, so They had seen nothing more of him. that our hopes began to rally, but the fight

The delight of the Co. B fellows knew no filed sadly back to our tent.

"Quin, them birds was dozed," said Job, as we stood gloomily around the fire, "Job, they certainly wuz," solemnly re-

sponded Quin. "Dey vass surely pizened," echoed Herman. "But how?" queried Job,

"That just bates the divil," asserted Quin. "I'd gif anudder silfer vatch to fint out," muttered Herman.

your eye every minute?" "Yes I did," answered Cad promptly.

"Except when?" roared Job, and Quin

his big eyes would pop out. to see if there'd any letters come for us."

"I'll find that out or I'll have a spell o' brain fever," vowed Job. I had picked up the basket, and was idly

the bottom, and I picked up a few grains. I as we drew them back. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

yet?" Job casually inquired, after we had noticed that some of them were perforated with "I'll live on salt-horse and pickled pork a good | was a minute pellet of strong-smelling wax.

> "Let's go to the Surgeon and find out what this stuff is," said Job, after we had speculated on the matter at some length. "Cannabis Indica-Indian hemp," said the echoings among the leafless trees. Surgeon, after smelling and tasting the little

helped Blake Atwood to set up a job on us," said Job. "I'll get even with both of 'em, if it takes me a year.' "I'll pound the livers out o' both the dirty spalpeens," vowed Quin.

"Boys, stop; dry up; cease; quit; no more." This was what Job commanded after we had | Green. gone on for some time, boiling over about the

rascality of Co. B. "It's all nonsense talking about pounding won't bring our money back, or keep the laugh way they beat us-pretend to think that we lost because our roosters were really not so good as their's, and that everything was fair and | ing behind a curtain of matted trumpet-flower square. Keep a still tongue, every one of you, | vines, hanging over a fence-corner, Samantha and we'll lay for 'em on the same tack, and get stopt her horse.

our money back, with interest." but we soon saw that Job's counsel was wise, our judgment of fighting-cocks. Your affectionate son, TRACY.

LETTER XIX.

MARCHING ORDERS. THE SUMMONS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE COMES AT LAST-HOW IT IS RECEIVED-EVERY-BODY GLAD OF A CHANGE-LAN GREEN

PAYS A PARTING VISIT TO MISS SAMANTHA

CAMP DEFIANCE, NEAR LEWINSVILLE, VA., Nov. 25, 1861. DEAREST MOTHER: At dress parade last evening we were startled by the publication of orders to draw three days' rations to-day, cook | cance. them, and get ready to break camp at daybreak to-morrow morning. I cannot give you even a faint idea of the excitement that followed. We had settled down to the idea of remaining here till Spring, and thought of nothing else. As soon as parade was dismissed we gathered in groups, and eagerly discussed the news.

Where were we going? What were we to All that Ezra Grimsted could get from the perfect in shape and coloring. Instead of her Colonel was that we were to march back to not being worth the risk that Lan had run, I Washington, and there receive further orders. | should have thought him a coward if he had my head fairly ached with my excited specula- | chances for her. tions and the endless conjectures and surmises | For a minute Lan stood without speaking, in full force, and you can pull 'em in like poured into my ears by the others. Each holding her hand in both of his, and looking suckers in May. Keep cool and lay for odds," | imagined a different destination, based upon | straight into her eyes with all the admiration The next day we were free from all duty af- what he had read in the papers of the various and devotion that a man's eyes could convey. ter we came off duty at 9 o'clock, and we looked | movements of the armies. Everyone was full | She met his gaze with frank steadiness. forward eagerly to the event. I say "we," be- of good reasons why we should be sent everycause all my scruples vanished in the rising | where, from directly advancing upon Richmond, to assisting to turn the flank of the be mine? Tell me this, and I will wait for whole rebellion by a movement through Mis- you, if God spares my life, as long as Jacob did an outpost fight, and sent to Libby Prison,

> "I don't care a fi'-penny-bit where we're blankets, "so long's it means business." "Divil the bit do Oi, ayther," echoed Quin, following him.

> "I enlisted for a jance to dravel unt see de "Change of pasture makes fat calves," philosophized Web. "I'm gettin' awful tired of these

"So'm I," coincided Cad. Lan alone remained sitting at the fire by my "Tracy," said he, in a low tone, "I must go

"Why must you go?" I asked. "Because I feel in my heart that I cannot leave here without doing so." "Nonsense. She's not worth one-tenth the risk you'll run. She's not a wonderful beauty. She won't hold a candle to some of the girls Business began at once by Job setting down around Cohosh. You'll find shoals of better-

going-wherever that may be. I wouldn't give

morrow before we leave."

anybody five cents to insure me that." nestness, "I don't know whether she's a won- to you?" derful beauty or not. I'll not try to convince you that she is worth the risk run in going to see her. I really hope that you'll find, where | Lan. back with a white ruff; "but here's 'Gen. Na- | we're going, girls that'll suit you vastly better | bearing on the case. The all-important thing son" seemed strangely unsteady on his pins, worth the risk taken in going to see her or not, I'm going to take the risk all the same. I'd

"Why, Lan!" I could only gasp. "I don't wonder you're astonished, Tracy. "The first deal usually goes against me," he I am, myself, at times. But there's a power said calmly; "and I never did have a very high | drawing me toward her stronger than I ever epinion of 'Gen, Anderson' as a fighter, Here's | felt before in all my life, and I believe it's the "Gen. Sigel," who'll do better," and he setdown | Lord's will that she should be my wife. I am | His prompting that makes me sure, after having | the kind that delights in living a lie?" "Gen. Sigel" showed the same finstered ap- | seen her but once, that she is the one woman |

"If you are so determined to go," I said,

"No; it is not fitting that I should go on Job picked up the two birds with a bewild- such an errand in company with brawlers and ered look, and after studying them for a mo- gamesters. I'll not seek her with such assoment without gaining any clue to the mystery, | ciates. Besides, to merely mention it to Job | tossed them contemptuously over the heads of | would provoke jokes and jeers that would be | in his own way, even as He works out the in. | teer duty, he was relieved from this command "Better save 'em for pot-pie," said Blake going on the Lord's errand, even as Isaac and must simply wait his pleasure, each of us doing Atwood, while Co. B yelled vociferously. Quin Jacob did, and I'll put myself in His hands. his and her best in the stations in which He

"At least, let me go with you." "No, I will not. It's my affair-my risk, my gain. I'll not allow you or anyone else to to His will, and you must bravely do the did, high-shouldered, broad-breasted, black-red | endanger himself for me. I only tell you of it | same.' fellow-the same one that had excited Job's that you may know what's become of me in admiration when we were approaching the Lo- case I shouldn't come back. Good-night, now, | ing very uncomfortable in our scarcely honormax house. "Here's 'Gen. McClellan,' and I've | Please don't say a word of this to anyone,

The next morning there reigned the turmoil "I'll cover that," responded Blake, putting of breaking camp and preparing for the march. up the money. "I wouldn't be afraid to put It was astonishing how much non-portable 'Gen. Fremont' against him, for he haint a stuff we had accumulated during our few weeks' scratch on him yet, but I'll give 'Secretary stay in camp. We remembered our march out Stanton' a chance. He hasn't had any exer- | from Washington, and resolved not to burden cise to-day." He set down an agile little brass- ourselves that way again. Still, each of us had back, with a large head and strong beak. | more than he could comfortably carry of things "Gen. McClellan" blinked about in the that he dearly wished to take along.

I noticed that Lan packed up his things quickly and quietly, and then disappeared. "Looking for a line of retreat." "Wants | As the hours wore on without his return, I became anxious. I walked out to the picketrather be off to Washington than on to Rich-mond," shouted the wits of Co. B. Their bird did house, but could see nothing of him. I in-sneaking Yankee," she said to Job. "Take not waste any time in preliminaries, but flew at | quired of the pickets. They had seen him go | that." She struck him across the face with ours as if he was the one he had long been look- out in the morning, carrying some books, and ing for. "Gen. McClellan" rallied his scattered armed only with an officer's revolver in a belt.

" Have you heard any firing out that way?" "Yes; it seems to us there were two or three shots fired over behind the hill."

Sick at heart with apprehension I hurrled bounds, and even our boys, who were smarting | back to camp, and detailed my fears to Job and under the loss of their money and personal the rest. They sputtered some abuse of Lan effects, joined in making sarcastic speeches for his foolhardiness, and snatched up their about "those awfully smart Blue Jays," as we guns and loaded them, while I ran to Ezra cushioned." Grimsted for a pass outside the lines. I met time we were outside of this our pace increased

> poor Lan. At the top of the first hill we stopt a moment for breath and to look around. "If they've only taken him prisoner we'll

capture Jeff Lomax or someone else to hold as "Cad Briggs," said Job suddenly, "did you a hostage for him. If they've killed him we'll do as I told you, and keep them birds under burn up everything in this dodgasted neighborhood," said Job, wiping his forehead. We looked again to the caps on our guns, for we had to pass through the lonely ravine I described in a former letter.

"Maybe they've bushwhacked him there on his way out," I whispered to Herman, who replied with a look that expressed his fear of he should, has no business trying to serve that calamity. We slipt down into the ravine slowly and cautiously, looking for bushwhack-ers at every step, but nothing occurred till we were nearly through the gloomy pass.
"Hush," said Job, throwing up his hand

with a warning gesture and cocking his musket: "I hear voices." We halted, hardly breathing. The hammers looking at it. There was some shelled corn in of our guns clicked with startling sharpness

"They're coming this way. Hide behind little round heles. I split two or three open | trees and them vines. Don't make a bit of with my knife. At the bottom of each hole noise. Be awful careful o' them guns. Don't as a minute pellet of strong-smelling wax.
"Here's the way it was done," I cried exme for signals," Job commanded in stage whispers.

The voices and hoof-beats came steadily nearer. They rang out, distinct and resonant, on the still, cold air, and were lost in hollow In another instant riders and speakers would come into view around the bend of the road, a

"That pill-peddling Hospital Steward's scop of yards from where we crouched with finger on trigger. For it seemed to me a little of candidates for the vacancy. eternity. I held my breath, keeping one eye on the road and one on Job. At last appeared a tall, slender girl, riding a her side. It was Samantha Lomax and Orlando

At a sign from Job we let down our hammers gently, but remained in hiding. We scarcely needed to have been so secretive, for them skunks," he continued. "Licking 'em | the couple were so deeply ingressed in each other that they took little heed of their surfrom being on us. We've got to play it sharper. roundings. They were talking very earnestly Let's pretend not to suspicion a thing about the | indeed, and with the careless loudness that being in the fields or woods begets in most people. When within a rod of where I was crouch-

"I'll not go any farther," she said. "We It was awful hard work to gag right down, are now nearly in sight of the Yankee-I mean the Union-pickets. It'll be just as well and we agreed at once that we would, to all ap- | if none of your people see you out here with a pearances, take our defeat gamely, and smiling- rebel girl, and for none of mine to see me so ly admit that we had been badly mistaken in | close to the pickets with a Yankee-I mean a Union-soldier."

"Dear, call us Yankees, if you wish," said Lan, again taking her hand, which she had withdrawn to aid in reining up her horse. "It's the name you're used to, and which comes natural to you. We have accepted it, and will make it a proud one."

"No. I must break myself of that," she answered gently. "Not that there is anything wrong in the name itself, but on the tongues of our people it means everything that is hateful -it means what I would not think of you, and what I am coming to not want to think of those who are with you.'

I happened to catch Job's eye at this moment and it closed with a wink of deepest signifi-As I watched Samantha sitting there on her supple-limbed steed, I began to have grave

doubts whether I had not greatly underestimated her. It did not seem likely that, wherever we might go, we should find an abundance of handsomer women than she. On the contrary, it was very improbable that I should ever see again a more fascinating woman than the one who sat there on her saddle as if it The officers could give us no information. were a throne, with strong, high-bred face. Before tattoo warned us to get ready for bed | not been willing to encounter much greater | family.

for Rachel, and work as hard for you. You say that you must know me better before linkgoing," said Job, as he crawled between his ing your life to mine. That is a good reason, I must admit. Reason would dictate that I should do the same with regard to you, but I feel that if I had known you always I would not be any more eager than I am now to take worldt," remarked Herman, rolling up his you for my own and devote all my life to you. blouse for a pillow. "Dey gan't sdart us off I owe a duty to my country; after that all there is of me is yours, and yours alone, whatever time may bring."

"It is not only that I know so little of you." she answered, in tones that were very tender. while still unmistakably firm. "Perhaps it is wrong that I should say I know so little of of "Pickett's charge" at Gettysburg, and you, for it seems to me that I know you even | served with him at Fort Bellingham and San now better than any other man alive. But I Juan Island, Washington Territory, until the out to the Lomax house and see Miss Lomax to- am not yet prepared to admit to myself, even outbreak of the rebellion. in my most confidential moments, that I can care for an enemy of Old Virginia more than I do for the men who are fighting her battles. I shrink from acknowledging even a tendency to such disloyalty. It is only since I have known you that I have come to understand that they who are fighting us can be loyal and true, even as we are. You therefore ought to understand as well my feeling of loyalty to my kindred and State. Can you not also understand what obstacles I find in the way of even

"My dear Tracy," said Lan with gentle ear- caring for you, much more in pledging myself "But this rebellion is so unjustifiable and wrong-headed, -so wanton and "--- broke in

"I'll not waste any of our precious moments thaniel Lyon, who'll make mince-meat outen | than she does. All that has not the slightest | in discussing politics," she interrupted. "It is | hold the island for the English Crown, but | out that purpose, not to defeat it, a wise dissufficient for me that my people are all in it, The two "Generals" sprang at each other the is that she suits me better than any woman and their hearts bound up in its success. Think moment they were released, but "Gen. Ander- I ever saw, or ever will see. Whether she is | in what position my acceptance of you would place me-an alien and an enemy among my | prevented a bloody war with England. own kindred."

"But they need never know. I don't ask you to declare yourself. Let our engagement be our dear secret, to be divulged to no one, until the Government has crushed the rebellion, and brought your people back to their true allegiance.

"Will it be any pleasanter for me to play the hypocrite-with one feeling in my heart and a black-red fellow. "Now, my bully Dutch- sure I should not feel so if it were not. It is the other on my tongue? Do you think I am "No; you are the soul of frankness and

pearance as the other. He was full of fight, but | in all the world for me, and that my life will | truth. But is there no hope that you can give "We are all in the hands of God," she said with sweet solemnity. "No one but He knows direct it for His own glory and His own ends. And as He noteth even a sparrow's fall, I begin to feel that He may have intended you and me for each other. I will even say that I earnestly hope He has. If this is so He will work it out worse to meet than the dangers. No; I'm | conceivably greater problems of the war. We has placed us. If He brings us together in honor and happiness I shall be very glad. If not, I shall bow in uncomplaining submission

> All this time Job and the rest of us were feelable position of eavesdroppers. I looked appealingly to Job, and got from him a signal to move back without attracting the couple's attention. But as I attempted to rise a little, a dead limb broke under me with a sharp crack. Samantha started a little, but turned a steady eye in my direction. Lau's revolver was out instantly and leveled towards my covert.

from our lurking-places into the road

"What are you all doing here?" asked Lan Samantha's face flamed with anger. "You've her riding-whip, wheeled her horse around, and before we could say a word was galloping down the road out of sight.

Job felt the welt her whip had raised, looked savage for an instant, and then broke into a "I like spunk," he said, "and that girl's got

family. Lan, if you ever get her you'll have to see that all the broomsticks in the house are We hastily explained to Lan our apprehenthem with this, as they were sweeping along at | sions in regard to him, and then hurried back a quick-step toward the picket-line. By the to camp. When we came to the top of the hill he looked wistfully back to the summit of the

almost to a run, stimulated by our anxiety for next—three miles away. Samantha, still poor Lan. and looked across at us. Lan waved his handkerchief, but without answering the signal she turned and rode on as

"I believe I'd put off love-making till the

war is over," suggested Job. "Girls are all

fast as ever.

well enough in their way, but a soldier who has got as big a job on his hands as we have haint no business with 'em." "And I believe I'd put off my cock-fighting and gambling till the war is over," snapt Lan. "A soldier who wants to serve his country as

Satan at the same time." The rest of the journey back to camp was made in silence. We found the regiment awaiting the order to march. I have written this while the wagons were being loaded, and will mail it to you at the first opportunity. While I have been writing Lan has written a note to Miss

Samantha Lomax, and sent it to her by a negro who has been cooking for the officers." TRACY. Your affectionate son, (To be continued)

One of the Prominent Candidates for Promotion to Brigadier-General.

The retirement of Brig. Gen. B. H. Grierson, U. S. A., on July 8th, has brought out a number The many friends of Col. James W. Forsyth, 7th Cav., Brevet Brigadier-General, U. S. A., point with pride to his record of distinguished blooded horse, and a man in blue walking by services, and hope the President may confer the distinction upon him.



James William Forsyth was born at Maumee City, Ohio, within sight of Fort Meigs, famous for its defense under the command of Gen. William Henry Harrison against the combined forces of the English and Indians in the war of 1812; he descends from Scotch-Irish families who emigrated to this country during the reli-

gious persecutions. of northwestern Ohio, remember his father, James Henry Forsyth, as an astute and able politician, who was an intimate personal and | vestment of Paris, political friend of Gen. Lewis Cass. His mother was Miss Charlotte Temple Jackson. The account of name and descent, desired and

G. D. Forsyth Post, G. A. R., Toledo, Ohio, was named after the General's brother, Lieut, George Duncan Forsyth, who enlisted as a private soldier in the 14th Ohio, at the first call by President Lincoln, and served through three months' service of the regiment in West "Will you not," he said at last, slowly and Virginia. In 1863, whilst on duty as a Lieu- of the Lieutenant-General, and in consequence of earnestly, "say before we part that you will | tenant of Ohio Volunteers in East Tennessee, he was captured with a part of his company in Richmond. Whilst there as a prisoner of war, he was shot and killed by a rebel prison guard. In 1867, Gen. Forsyth was married to the daughter of William Dennison, Ohio's distinguished war Governor, whose patriotic and

> self-sacrificing services to his country are well known. Mrs. Forsyth died at Fort Riley, Kan., two years ago. Gen, Forsyth, nicknamed "Tony" at West Point, was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1856, appointed a Second Lieutenant of the 9th U.S., and assigned to | panionship for the last 14 years. the company of which George E. Pickett was Captain, subsequently the famous commander

San Juan Island is within a few miles of the southeast extremity of Vancouver's Island, Indians, This latter island is larger than Cuba, and contained the Governor's house and all the principal officers of the Government of British Columbia. In 1859, the boundary line between the United States and British possessions was unsettled. The British Governor, however,

claimed San Juan Island for the Crown. The occupation of this island, which is the key of the archipelago, was suddenly made by Capt. Geo. E. Pickett, Lieut. J. W. Forsyth and one company of infantry, by order of Gen. W. S. Harney, the Department Commander. The British Governor concentrated a force of marines and engineer soldiers and ordered the Commander of the British fleet to occupy and owing to the unflinching, patriotic and bold actions of Pickett and Forsyth, this force was deterred and kept from landing, and no doubt

Forsyth was promoted First Lieutenant of the 9th U. S. March 15, 1861, and appointed First Lieutenant of the 18th U. S. May 14, 1861. He accepted the latter, as it afforded him an opportunity to get to the seat of war, and sailed upon its receipt in September for New York. Capt. Philip H. Sheridan came East on the same steamer, and thus began the intimate friendship and cordial relations which lasted until Sheridan's death. Upon his arrival in New York the latter part of Oct., 1861, Forsyth learned that he had been promoted to Captain, and reported to his new regiment, then organizing at Columbus, O., but was soon after assigned as Assistant Instructor to the Brigade of the 64 and 65th Ohio, organizing at Mansfield, subject, or do the Army a greater service, his what the issue of this war will be. He will O. He was acting as Colonel of the 64th Ohio, and commanded a brigade composed of the 64th and 65th Ohio, 51st Ind. and 14th Ky., Gen. T. J. Wood's Division, Army of the Ohio, until Feb., 1862. The War Department not having authorized him to remain on detached volunand ordered to report to the Adjutant-General of the Army, by whom he was assigned to duty with the Army of the Potomae as Acting Inspector-General to the Provost Marshal-General of the Army, and remained attached to the Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac from March, '62, to April, '63, doing duty as Aid-de-Camp to Gen. McClellan during the Peninsular campaign and then as Aid-de-Camp to Gen. J. K. Mansfield, commanding the Twelfth Corps, until the death of Gen. Mansfield at the battle of Antietam. He was then placed on duty as Acting Deputy Provost Marshal-General of the

Army of the Potomac. While with the Army of the Potomac he was at the siege of Yorktown, the capture of New Bridge, the battles of Chickahominy, Gaines's

jutant-General of the Regular Brigade of In-Hoover's Gap in the Tullahoma campaign. He was commissioned "Brevet Major, for of Chickamauga," and was with the Army of the Cumberland while besieged at Chattanooga, Tenn. He took part in the battles of Missionary Ridge, charging the hights with the brigade.
When Gen. Sheridan was transferred to the the following letter to Col. John P. Nicholson, command of the Cavalry Corps, Army of the Potomac, Maj. Forsyth was, at Sheridan's request, appointed Lieutenant-Colonel and Inspector General of the Cavalry Corps and asenough in her purty corporosity to supply a signed to duty as Chief of Staff. He took part in the battles of the Wilderness, Todd's Tavern, Furnaces, and Spottsylvania Courthouse, the cavalry raid to Haxall's Landing, with engagements at Beaver Dam, Yellow Tavern, Meadow Bridges and Richmond; also the following battles and engagements in Grant's campaign: Hanover, Tolopotomy, Hawes's Shop, Matadaquin Creek and Cold Harbor, the raid to Charlottesville and the battles of Trevillian Station, Mallory Ford, Cross Roads,

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is Peculiar To Itself

Doses Dollar

11

actions at Tunstall Station, Darbytown road and Lee's Mills.

Gen. Sheridan was then transferred to command the armies in the Shenandoah Valley, and Gen. Forsyth was announced as Chief of Staff and took part in the battles of Winchester. Fisher's Hill, Tom's Brook and Cedar Creek. and the several other engagements in the Valley campaign. He was brevetted Brigadier General of Volunteers "for gallant and meritorious services at Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek "; was with Sheridan on his raid from Winchester to Petersburg, during which the cavalry plodded through the Virginia mud and cut and destroyed railroads and canals for

In the final campaign of 1865, in which the Cavalry Corps took such a conspicuous part, he was present and participated in the battles of Dinwiddie, Five Forks, Amelia Courthouse, Sailor's Creek and Appomattox Station. After Gen. Longstreet went with the flag of truce to Gen. Sheridan with the message that Lee wished to surrender the Army of Northern Virginia to Gen. Grant. Sheridan

sent Forsyth and Longstreet sent Fairfax to make their way through both armies to Grant. Upon reaching the lines, he found the Second Corps ready to advance, and it was through Forsyth's earnest protest that Meade was dissuaded from attacking the rebel army, pending the announcement of the negotiations for the surrender. Gen. Forsyth was appointed "Brigadier General of Volunteers for gallant and meritorious services in the field," and announced as Chief of Staff when Sheridan was assigned to com-

mand the Military Division of the Gulf. In gade of cavalry, consisting of the 7th Ind. and 9th and 12th Ill. Cav., in Gen. Custer's Division and stationed in Texas. He was subsequently appointed Inspector-General of the Military Division of the Gulf and Fifth Military District, and was Inspector and Superintendent of the Registration of the

He was with Sheridan during the Winter campaign of 1868 against the Comanche, Cheyene, Arapahoe and Kiowa Indians, previous to which he helped organize, equip and muster into the United States service the last regiment of volunteers, the 19th Kan. Cav. After Sheridan was appointed Lieutenant-General, Gen. Forsyth served with him as Aidde-Camp and Military Secretary. He accompanied Sheridan on his trip to witness the All old-time politicians of Ohio, especially Franco-Prussian war; was present at the battles of Gravelotte, Beaumout and Sedan, and

of reconstruction.

In 1873, with a detachment of 100 men he determined the navigability of the Yellow-Jacksons were from Tennessee, and, before stone River for steamboats, which exercised the family moved to Ohio, "Old Hickory," on | great influence with the settlement of the Indian question, and in 1874 took part in the sought to adopt Miss Jackson into his own | Sioux expedition organized at Fort Laramie. The following commendatory order explains

witnessed the minor operations during the in-

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI, CHICAGO, June 17, 1878. General Order No. 6.

At his own request Lieut.-Col. Jas. W. Forsyth, 1st U. S. Cav., is relieved from duty on the staff his promotion will proceed to join his regiment in the Division of the Pacific. Since the early Spring of 1864, Lieut.-Col. Forsyth has performed the various duties of Chief of Staff, Inspector-General, Aid-de-Camp and Military Secretary in the most satisfactory manner, rendering the most essential ald to his commanding General during the war of the rebellion and in the several positions he has held since, and it is with the deepest regret the Lieutenant-General consents that his recent promotion shall deprive him of Col. Forsyth's valuable services, endeared

to him as he is by an association, official and social, of so many years, In the field of duty to which he is called, Col. Forsyth bears with him the best wishes of all who have been connected with him by duty and com-By command of Lieutenant-General Sheridan. W. D. WHIPPLE.

Assistant Adjutant-General. Lieut, Col. Forsyth joined his regiment at Walla Walla, Wash., and on the same day left in command of eight troops of his regiment and took part in the campaign against the Bannock

In 1881 Gen. Sheridan again showed his es-

teem of Gen. Forsyth by appointing him Inspector of Cavairy. He subsequently joined his regiment at Fort Maginnis and did efficient service in arresting Indian horse-thieves in Montana. June 11, 1886, he was promoted Colonel 7th

Cav., and has since that time commanded the regiment made famous by Custer in his Indian campaigns. Of all the Colonels, he is without doubt the best disciplinarian and administrator in the Army; his regiment shows it. To his mind regulations were made for a purpose; as Colonel he enforces them in such a way as to earry crimination that is not always observed. He is probably the only Colonel who perse-

veres in keeping up the battalion organization in his regiment. Each Major is given four troops for his command, and the advantages of this organization are very manifest. Gen. Forsyth is a man of fine personal appearance; his soldierly bearing and snow-white hair make him a marked figure in any gatherering. His genialty, his inexhaustible fund of reminiscences and anecdotes make him a delightful companion. His broad views, which come from full information, make him a safe

counselor. His long and distinguished services commend him as a safe commander. Because of his excellent military record, his fine social qualifications and the high order of his abilities, his many friends think that President Harrison cannot appoint a more deserving Administration more credit, or honor to the loyal State of Ohio, than to appoint James W. Forsyth Brigadier-General, U. S. Army, an officer who participated in more than 50 battles and engagements in the war for the Union.

Which bird is he going to shoot at?

GETTYSBURG MONUMENTS.

Dedication of the 93d N. Y.'s Monument. As the required number of persons to insure reduced rates have not replied to the circular sent by the Committee on Transportation, there will be no excursion of the 93d N. Y. to Gettysburg this year. Col. Crocker, with a number of the comrades, will meet at the monument at 11 o'clock July 3 and perform the ceremony of unvailing and dedicating.

The 64th N. Y. will Dedicate a Monument July 2. The 64th N. Y. will dedicate a monument at Gettysburg battlefield, July 2, 1890. This regiment went out in 1861; was in Gen. O. O. INFORMATION! WANTED, the Mills, White Oak Swamp, Malvern Hill, South | Howard's Brigade in the Winter of 1861, '2, at Howard's Brigade in the Winter of 1861, '2, at Camp California, and was in every engagement ralgia, or Lumbago. I will direct those afflicted to a sure I sprang into full view and called out:

"Don't fire, Lan. It is I. Tracy Tremmel."

Lan lowered his pistol, and we all rushed

"Don't fire plan. It is I. Tracy Tremmel."

In May, 1863, he was transferred to the Army of the Cumberland and detailed as Acting Addictional and Self-special and S in battle (Capt. H. H. Darby) the day before fantry. He led the brigade in the charge at Lee surrendered. The oration will be delivered by Gen. William Glenny, the presentation address by J. G. Johnson, and reminiscenses gallant and meritorious services at the battle | will be given by the members of the regiment.

Governor Curtin Will be There. Gov. Andrew G. Curtin, the war Governor of the great State of Pennsylvania, has written

Secretary of the Pennsylvania Board of Commissioners on Gettysburg Monuments: BELLEFONTE, PA., June 25, 1890. My DEAR SIR: I received your letter of invitaion, and I will be at Gettysburg on the day designated for the dedication of the monuments of the Reserve Corps who struggled in battle. The arrangements for the collection of the survivors of the Corps must be made by others, as I am too far away to take part in them. I desire that it should

A. G. CURTIN.

Which bird is he going to shoot at?

be known that I will be there.

Very truly, your friend,

The 82d N. Y. Gettysburg Monument. The surviving members of the 82d N. Y. will dedicate their monument at Gettysburg on July 2. The veterans will leave at midnight on July 1, and spend the day on the battlefield. Veterans of the 93d and 145th will accompany them. The old soldiers by subscription added several thousands of dollars to their appropriation from the State and erected one of the finest shafts on the historic spot, Gen. James R. O'Beirne, of the Barge Office, will deliver the oration, and President John I. Trevor, of the Veterans' Association, will be master of ceremonies.

Which bird is he going to shoot at? Non-Committal.

Col. Ascomb-What does that J. in the middle of your name stand for? Mr. Bascomb-Oh, I don't care to say whether its for Uncle John or Uncle James. Both have money, and both hate one another desperately.

[Puch.]



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Which bird is he going to shoot at?

Located. [Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,] Rich Uncle (to son of his heir)-Don't you State of Louisiana during the troublous period remember me, Willie? I am your uncle George. Willie (with sudden recollection)-Oh, yes! you're the feller pop is always wishin' was

> Which bird is he going to shoot at? Both Made Out of Dust.

Small Boy-Coal dust?

[Judge.] Small Boy (looking intently at a very black specimen of the colored race)-Did God make ou, too, out of dust? Colored Man-yes, sonny.



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soon ended as the previous ones had, with our bird dead on the ground.

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"Every minute," affirmed Cad, "except—"

eaught Cad so hard by the arm that I thought "Except while I run over to the Chaplain's "That's whin thim divils av Co. B done it." greaned Quin. "But how the divil did they do